Margin Calls in the Market.

\$18,000,000, to-day transferred its open trades in flaxseed on the Board of Trade to Albert

Dickinson & Co., and thereby confessed in

ability to meet further margin calls. The

listed stock of the corporation dropped on the Stock Exchange from 11% to

4 and recovered two points on the expressed

belief of officials of the company that they

would tide over the present embarrassment

The collapse of the big deal in flaxseed was

quite similar to Joe Letter's failure torun a cor-

ner on cash wheat. The company attempted to

nonopolise the flaxeeed market and failed to

CHICAGO HAIL PELTED.

wind blew a forty-six-mile gale: there was a

tremendous fall of hall, and thousands of dol-

lars' worth of glass was broken. The hallstones

were the largest ever seen. One was picked up

inches in diameter. Tens of thousands of

panes of glass were broken, though the heavy

plate glass in the big stores withstood the

DANCERS' PICTURES BARRED.

BAR HARBOR SOCIAL NEWS.

-Mrs. Stokes's Tally-Ho Party.

riven to-night at "The Turrets," the summer

esidence of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emery of

New York in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B.

Weekes of New York. The other guests pres

PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS RAISED.

Chicago Morning Dailies to Go Back to Two

Cents a Copy.

CHICAGO, July 28.-There is to be another

radical change in the price of Chicago morning

newspapers, which will go into effect on Aug. 1

This time the price will be raised from one to

two cents. The recent advance in the price of

two cents. The recent advance in the price of white paper and the additional expense incurred in obtaining war news are given as the cause of the increase. In editorial articles to day in the Inter Ocean, Times-Heraid, and Chronicle the announcement of the raise is made. The Tribuse will follow.

No announcement has been made by the Record, and it may adhere to the one-cent price. Bunday papers will sell, as heretofore, for five cents a copy.

Gov. Black Asked to Commute Martin

ALBANY, July 28.-Joseph F. Moss, of Howe &

Hummel, to-day asked Gov. Black to commute

to imprisonment for life the sentence of Martin

Thorn, who is to die in the electric chair in

Ferry Company Reorganization.

ALBANY, July 28.-The Brooklyn Ferry Com-

pany of New York was incorporated to-day

Nassau Company's Increase of Capital Stock

ALBANY, N. Y., July 28 .- A certificate of an increase of the capital stock of the Nassau Rail

way Company of Brooklyn from \$6,000,000 to

\$15,000,000 was filed to-day with the Secretary of State, the increase having been approved just week by the State Railroad Commission. The increase is to be expended in pay for road extensions and improvements already made and to be made.

Camara's Fleet Leaves Cartagena for Cadix.

the Navy Department to-day in a despatch re-

porting that Admiral Camara's ships had left

Requisition for Lewis Warner.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 28.-Gov. Bradley this

morning honored a requisition of Gov. Welcott

Cartagena for Cadiz.

Washington, July 28 .- An echo of the abor-

Thorn's Death Sentence.

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr.

on a downtown street that measured thre

from the market.

gins were put up.

CORONER SKINNER SHOT.

LONG ISLAND OFFICIAL ATTACKED IN HIS HOME AT MIDNIGHT.

Aroused from His Bed by a Man Who Pro tended That He Wanted the Doctor to Attend a Sick Woman, but Whose Mission Was Murder-No Motive Discovered for a Mysterious Crime Committed at Mincoln.

Dr. Erasmus D. Skinner, Coroner of North Rempstead township, on Long Island, and one of the best known physicians in Queens county, was aroused from his bed on Wednesday night shortly before midnight and shot by a stranger, who p wtended he wanted the doctor to call or a sick woman. Coroner Skinner is now being eared for at his home in Mineola by two physiclans, who believe they will be able to save his life, n otwithstanding the fact that he is 60 gears old.

Coroner Skinner lives in a plain, old-fashfoned frame house within 200 feet of the Long Island Railroud's depot at Mineola. The house is surrounded by a well-kept lawn and grounds extending to the galfroad track, at the point where the trains turn off on the Oyster Bay Branch of the Long Island Railroad. The tracks of the branch road are just outside the fence surrounding the Coroner's property. The house faces the branch rallroad, but stands fifty feet back in the grounds. A picket fence incloses the property. The house is approached by a pathway leading from a gate opposite one

Dr. Skinner has erected a wooden lampnose and a lamp that burns all night. With the fight shed by this lamp and the light from the electric lamps in and a bout the rallroad company's station the grounds about the front of the house are almost as bright at night as they are during the day. The grounds in the rear of the house, where the Coroner has his barn, are kept lighted at night by an oldfashioned lamp on a post set up just outside the been door. On the easterly side of the house. however, all is darkness. It was here the as enualn was hiding with his shotgun when he fired at Dr. Skinner, holding the muzzle of the gun within a foot of the basement window and iming at the Coroner's back while he was in his office in the basement of the house making preparations to come out.

At the time of the shooting there were but

two persons in the house besides the doctor, Mrs. Skinner had retired early to her room on the second floor. William Williams, the doc tor's coachman, was asleep in his room in the attic, Dr. Skinner had remained up reading, and had sat in the front room of the basement. which he uses as an office. At 10 o'clock he retired to his room on the second floor. The door bell rang at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs.

Skinner aroused her husband and told him some one was on the porch at the front door ringing the bell. Ar. Skinner got out of bed and went to a input window. Putting his head out, he

"Hello! Who's there?"

"I want you come for sick womans," shouted a voice from beneath the porch. "Get off the stoop so that I can hear you better," said the doctor. "Go down on the

The figure of a big, broad-shouldered man glided from the stoop to the lawn. Who are you?" called the doctor.

"I come from East Williston," answered the man on the lawn.
"Who's ill?" shouted the doctor. "A womans in Willards Tappan house," an-

swered the stranger. "She Mr. Tappan house-Dr. Skinner was well acquainted with Willard

Tappan. He knew Mr. Tappan to be a well-todo farmer in East Williston, a mile away. The doctor was Farmer Tappan's family physician. He had also attended the old housekeeper when she was ili, so he did not think it strange to be aroused out of bed.
"Hello, there!" he shouted, addressing the

dark figure on the lawn. "Did you come over in a wagon?"
"Yes, I got wagon with me," answered the atranger.
"Will you drive me home again?" shouted the doctor. "Bure," said the man on the lawn. "Hurry

Bure, "said the man on the lawn." Hurry up, come down."

"Well," remarked the doctor, "I'd better hitch up my own rig, and that will save you the trouble of driving me back. I'll be right down as soon as I get dressed."

Hurriedly dressing himself, Dr. Skinner told his wife he had to go out to attend a sick call at East Williston. Then he picked up a lighted oil lamp and went down to the basement to his office for the purpose of packing his case of surgical instruments and medicine chest.

The stairway leading from the parior floor to the lasement is inclosed so that a person going down to the basement must open a door at the foot of the stairway to reach the main room, which is used by the doctor as his office. This door at the foot of the stairway opens hack against a window looking out

This door at the foot of the stairway opens sack against a window looking out on the lawn on the easterly or dark side of the house. Upon reaching his office Dr. Brinner closed the door at the foot of the ratirway and walked towards his office Dr. Brinner closed the door at he foot of the ratirway and walked towards his office on the ratirway and walked towards his open containing animonia and was stooping over in the act of purting and walked towards a social containing animonia and was stooping over in the act of purting an animonia of the property of an axhosion, at the same time feeling an axhosion, at the same time feeling and a peon injured in the back and down as own as a shall be a shall be a shall be a shall be an axhosion, at the same time feeling and a peon injured in the back and down as own as a shall be a shall

the rear of the house and had made his escape in a wagon.
Searching parties were made up and they started off in wagons and on horseback bescour the surrounding country in search of the assassin. One of the mest popular men is the town had been shot down, and if the townsfolk had succeeded in capturing the assassin he might have been lynched. The searching parties were armed with platois, chibs, and shotgans. All night long they kept up their search, but they did not succeed in finding the man who did the shooting.

When daylight came the people of the adjoining villages turned out and assisted in the search. They went all over the ground which

is included in the Coroner's official district. The district extends from Mineola to Sanda Point on Long Island Sound and from Floral Park to Westhury. It takes in the villages of Great Nock, Port Washington, Manhassett, Hyde Park, East Williston, and Roslyn. All day long the residents of these villages kept up these earch.

Oreat Nack. Fort Washington. Maninesett, Hyde Park, East Williston, and Roslyn. All day long the residents of these villages kept up these earch.

Constable Pospisil and County Superintendent of the Poor Buhler talked with the injured man after Drs. Finn and Bogart had dug out a dozen copper slugs and pieces of brass from his back and leg. After hearing the Coroner's story they saked him if he had any enemies. Dr. Skinner said he did not have an enemy in the world that he knew of. He had lived at Mineola for twenty-five years and had never quarrelled with anybody.

Upon learning that the assassin had mentioned farmer Tappan's name as a decoy to get Dr. Skinner out of bed, Constable Pospisil and Superintendent Buhler drove over to Farmer Tappan's home at East Williston. Farmer Tappan's home at East Williston. Farmer Tappan, of course, had sent no one to Dr. Skinner house on Wednesday night. The town officials questioned the farmer's housekeepar. She said she could not imagine why any one had used her name for the purpose of decoying Coroner Skinner into a trap. She bad not been sick. Neither Farmer Tappan's household had retired early on Wednesday night, and all of the farmer's employees were accounted for as having been at home at the time Coroner Skinner was ahok. The two town officials continued to work upon the theory that the shooting was done by some one bent upon committing robbery, and that there were two men concerned in a niot to kill Coroner Skinner.

In the afternoon Detective Downing of Long Island City, and County Detective Sullivan arrived at Mineola. They came to the opinion that the shooting was done by some one bent upon committing robbery, and that there were two men concerned in a niot to kill Coroner Skinner. Their theory was that the robbers intended to kill every one in the house, and would probably have done so only for the arrival of Allen, the railroad man, who appeared on the premises immediately after the shooting.

It was a well-known fact that Coroner Skinner It was a well-known fact that Coroner Skinner often kept large sums of money in his house, and the detectives believe that some one who lived in North Hempstead and who knew the coroner to be a man of wealth decided to kill him for the purpose of getting money.

A theory advanced by the country sleuths was that Coroner Skinner had been shot by a negro who had been in his employ up to a few months ago. This negro had been discharged by Dr. Skinner. The detectives will try to find him to-day.

nim to-day.

Mr. Henry W. Skinner, the doctor's eldest son, believes that his father was shot by an in-

son, believes that his father was shot by an in-sane man.

On Wednesday afternoon," said Mr. Skin-ner, "a peculiar looking man called here at the house to see father and said that he had in-jured his hand on one of the cars of the Long Island Railroad. He was invited into my fa-ther's office, and finding other persons there besides my father the visitor appeared very nervous. My father examined the hand, which the man said he had injured, and then re-marked:

the man said he had injured, and then remarked:

"Young man, there's nothing the matter with your hand; you must be insane to think that your hand is injured."

"My father asked him where he lived, and he said he lived in Queens. He told father he was employed by a man in Woodbury. It may have been that this same fellow fired the shot. At any rate, when he cailed in the afternoon he acted like an insane man. It was simply a case of a man believing, or pretending to believe, that he had an injured hand that needed the attention of a surgeon."

of a man belleving, or pretending to believe, that he had an injured hand that needed the attention of a surgeon."

Coroner Skinner's younger son, Mr. E. Parwin Skinner, said that he was of opinion that the person who did the shooting did it to avonge some imaginary wrong.

"I believe that the fellow who did the shooting made up his mind to kill my father with no other object in view," said young Mr. Skinner, I live at Ghen Cove, and was out riding my bicycle when the train I was to take came along on Wednesday night. I had just reached the railroad depot after my bleycle ride, and wanted to catch the Glen Cove train, which would take me to my home. Consequently I did not have time to you over to the house to tell the folks good night. While I was standing there on the platform waiting to board the train I heard a commotion about the depot and learned that my father had been shot. After hurrying over here to the house and doing all I could I got Constable Pospisil out of bed, and we searched the premises, but could find no trace of the man who did the shooting. We then searched about the railroad depot, but our search was in vain, I am of the opinion, as I said before, that the man who did the shooting had some grudge against father."

'coroner Skinner was elected Coroner in November, 1896, on the Republican ticket.

the man who did the shooting had some grudge against father."

Oroner Skinner was elected Coroner in November, 1898, on the Republican ticket. For twelve years he was Health Officer of North Hempstead. At one time he was President of the Queens County Medical Society. At present he is assistant surgeon of the Long Island Railroad and visiting physician to the Temporary Home for Children, having held the latter place in Hempstead for ten years. He has taken an active part in politics, being associated with the Republican party and being a member of the Queens County Republican General Committee. He was born in Greenport, L. L. in 1838, and when he was 20 years old he graduated from the Berkshire Medical College at Pittsfield, Mass. He has been active in dispensing charity in the town of Hempstead, where he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Hempstead Baptist Church, of the Hempstead Lodge, F. and A. M., and of Protective Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Drs. Finn and Bogart, who are attending him said last night that they believed they would succeed in bringing him around all right, unless blood poisoning set in as a result of the wounds made by the copper and brass slugs.

MR. JERNEGAN'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Directors of the Company for Taking Gold Boston, July 28.-The announcement to-day that the missing member of the Electrolytic arine Salts Company, the Rev. P. F. Jernegan. had converted his cash into Government bonds before his mysterious disappearance caused a good deal of excitement among the stockholders, though the other members of the Board of Directors still maintain that there is no reason for alarm. A. B. Ryan, President of the company, came to-day from Lubec, Me., where the glant for taking gold out of the sea water is situated. He would say nothing about Mr. Jernegan's disappearace except that he had been talking for a month about going to Europe. A. P. Sawyer. Treasurer, said that the report that Mr Jernegan had over \$300,000 with him when he sailed for Europe the other day could not be true. Anyhow, he said what money he had with him was his own, under the contract that exists between him and the company. He had a perfect right to what he had, which was probably about \$100,000.

For some time Jernegan had been talking of going to Europe to buy machinery. He first thought of getting it in New York, and if he could not get it there he had the consent of the company to go to England.

Alf. Hawyer said:

"His departure was certainly all right, As for having so muchas \$300,000 with him, that cannot be so, for we know that he has paid some large bills of the company out of this money." sailed for Europe the other day could not be true. Anyhow, he said what money he had

camot be so, for we know that he has paid some large bills of the company out of this money.

"How about his changing the money into United States bonds?" asked the reporter.

"Well." replied Mr. Sawyer. "that was regular. Bonds are more easily negotiable in London than American money, and I can see why he wished to do that. Within a few weeks the company has sold about \$1,000,000 worth of stock in and about Boston. Citizens in the little city of Newburyport contributed from \$300,000 orth of stock in and about Boston. Citizens in the little city of Newburyport contributed from \$300,000 of \$500,000 of this sum, and many of the ablest financial men in that city are among the investors."

Ex. Mayor Titcomb, who is one of the heaviest atock holders, said to-day:

"I was sorry to hear that the bankers in New York displayed suspicion of Mr. Jernegan iast week simply because he had bought \$480,000 of Government bonds. It was with his own money, paid him by the company, and he had a right to do with it as he saw fit. If he cared to invest it that way there was nothing to prevent. If he went to Europe last Saturday under an assumed name he did it for the purpose of not being known as Mr. Jernegan in making his purchases, and because he thought he could buy his apparatus in Europe better than here. Mr. Jernegan jet an account in a Boston bank of over \$30,000. Had he intended anything wrong he would certainly have taken that. I believe that the plant will go on just the same. I see no cause for alarm "C. E. Fisher, a director, who shares with Mr. Jernegan the full knowledge of the secret process of extracting gold from sea water, is said to be at Lake George, but so far as can he earned the company has not heard directly from him since the disappearance of Mr. Jernegan.

Providence investors who own abares of

from him since the disappearance of Mr. Jernegan.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 28.—There are several Providence investors who own shares of capital stock in the Electrolytic Marine Saits Company. Marcus W. Jernegan of this city, residence and occupation not stated, is a brother of the Rev. P. F. Jernegan, it is alloged. In the ordinary routine of business this week checks of the Rev. P. F. Jernegan aggregating more than \$20,000 were forwarded through Marcus's bank here to the Shawmut National Bank, Boston, but the Roger Williams National Bank, which has Marcus Jernegan's account, has not lost a cent by the affair. Efforts were made to-day to find Marcus W. Jernegan, but nothing could be learned as to his present whereabouts.

To Reorganize the Newark Post Office. Washington, July 28.-Mr. George W. Beavers, Chief of the Division of Salaries and Allowances, has been directed by the Postmaster General to go to Newark, N. J., on Monday and reorganize the Post Office in that city.

There is nothing wrong with the Newark Post Office. The inquiry is directed toward the closing of some sub-stations over which there has been a struggle for some time. It is a matter pertaining to the retrenchment of last spring.

JOHN H. DAVIS WEDS AGAIN

HE IS THE PATHER-IN-LAW OF LORD

The News of the Banker's Marriage a Surprise to His Friends-They Had Sup-posed That He Went Abroad for His Health, When the Trip Was a Honeymoon John H. Davis, the well-known banker, who ives at 24 Washington Square North, sailed for Europe on July 16. This much was known to Mr. Davis's many acquaintances in this city and it was understood that the banker had gone abroad for his health. It leaked out yeserday that Mr. Davis had taken unto himself a oride before he sailed, and that the voyage for

health is in reality a honeymoon.

On the morning of the day he sailed Mr. Davis and Miss Mary Ethel Jackson were married in the Church of the Ascension, at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, by the Rev. Percy S Grant, the pastor of the church. Mr. Davis had kept his intended marriage a secret He notified the minister the day before that he would need his services and at 10 o'clock in the morning be drove to Mr. Grant's residence in a carriage with Miss Jack son, her mother and sister and a third woman whose name is not known. A little later they were joined by a friend of Mr. Davis and the party proceeded to the church, where the maringe ceremony was performed.

The wedding was of the simplest character Mr. Davis and his friend who stood up with him wore sack suits, and Miss Jackson had on dark tailor-made dress. After the ceremony the whole party drove to the bridegroom's residence, where a wedding breakfast was served. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Davis

sailed for Europe. Mrs. Davis is an English woman, about 27 years old. Mr. Davis met her in Europe two ears ago. It is her second marriage, her first husband having been an English Army officer

husband having been an English Army officer named Meredith. She came to this country several months after Mr. Davis returned, and for a time lived in the West. She returned to New York about six months ago, and has since lived with her mother and sister. She didn't go into society here and is scarcely known at all in this city.

The present Mrs. Davis is Mr. Davis's fourth wife. His daughter by his first wife, Flora Davis was married in October, 1813, to Lord Terence Blackwood, son of the Marquis of Duferin and Ava, who has been Governor-General of India and British Ambassadorto France, and formerly Governor-General of Canada. The ceremony was performed in Paris, the Rev. Dr. Margon of the American church in Paris and officiating.

ceremony was performed in Faris, the Rev. Dr. Margon of the American church in Faris and the Rev. Dr. Noyes of the Church of England officiating.

Miss Davis met Lowd Terence in Paris in 1892, while his father was Ambassador. She spent the greater part of her childhood abroad with her mother, who died in Paris in 1887. At the time of the British Embassy in Paris at a sainry of 2600 a year. Mr. Davis settled \$200,000 on his daughter as a marriage portion, Mr. Davis had introduced his daughter to New York society a short time before that with a ball at Sherrys, which was attended by a number of well-known people. Mrs. Paran Stevens and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden assisted in receiving the guests.

In March, 1863, seven 'months before his daughter's wedding, Mr. Davis was himself married for the third time. His bride was Mas Amelia Whiting, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Whiting and a sister of Mrs. George L. Rives. She died about two years ago.

Mr. Davis is about 60 years old. For a year he has been in poor health. Six months ago his physician told him that he had Bright's disease and couldn't live long. Mr. Davis told the physician he guessed he was mistaken, as he meant to live for a long time. He adopted a course of careful living and improved rapidly. He was in excellent health when he went away on his honeymoon.

Mr. Davis was originally a chemist. He came to this city from Philadelphia in 1878 and started the banking house of Glendenning & Davis as a branch of the well-known Philadelphia bank. Later John W. Amory was admitted to partnership and the firm name became Glendenning. Davis & Amory. On Mr. Amory's retirement a few years ago the firm name again became Glendenning's retirement it became John H. Davis & Co.

X-RAYS LOCATE BULLETS.

Experiments on Patients at the Marine Hop pital Prove Successful.

A number of the wounded soldiers at the farine Hospital, Stapleton, S. I., were subected to X-ray experiments at the Long Jeland College Hospital on Wednesday. Guy Lamberson, Company B, Second Infantry, who has been suffering from sunstroke and a gunshot wound of the right forearm, was one of the men. A Mauser bullet, 1% inches in length, was located in his right wrist. Dr. Stoner re moved the bullet yesterday.

Edward Culver, a rough rider, was also ex amined and a bullet was found lying near the sixth rib on the left side of the body. Culver says this bullet is the one which killed Hamilton Fish and afterward struck him.

The officers at the Fort Wadsworth Hospital are improving daily. Lieut. William W. Fiscus, who has typhoid fever, is considerably im proved, but the doctors do not consider him out of danger.

Private Louis Carlisle of the Seventy-first New York Volunteers, who is in St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn, was in a critical condition last night. The doctors say he has little chance of recovery, as his spine was badly injured by a Mauser bullet in the assault on San Juan Hill. His father and brother from Watertown, N. Y., are with him. Another serious case at St. Peter's is that of Private James Scanlon of Company K, Third United States Cavalry. A Mauser pullet struck him in the left breast, passed through his lung, and then taking a downward ourse penetrated the intestines. The surgeons say he stands a small chance of recovery.

The most serious case at the Long Island College Hospital is that of Private Thomas King of Company D. Eighth United States In fantry. The bone in his right thigh was badly shattered by a Mauser bullet. He may re cover.

The other patients in the two hospitals are improving every day. About fifty of those in he Long Island College Hospital will be given a trolley ride to Bergen Beach to-night. Dr. Woods of the Naval Hospital will have everal electric fans placed in the wards to He believes this will make the men more comfortable.

IS DUFFIELD IN QUARANTINES

Report That the General Is Being Held on a Transport Near Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., July 28.-Col. John Jacob Astor nas not yet been released from the steamer Aransas, upon which he arrived from Santiago, and will have to remain on board until the vessel is allowed to come to Port Tampa. Dr. Jo-seph V. Porter, State Health Officer and Secretary of the Board of Health of Florida, reached here to-day from Key West, and after consulting with Dr. A. N. Glennan, the agent of the Marine Hospital service, decided that he would make no exception in Col. Astor's case. An-other distinguished army officer is said to be detained at quarantine. He is Gen. Duffield, who is believed to be on the steamer Whitney, which arrived from Santiago to-day, and was stopped at the Mullet Key quarantine station for fumigation and disinfection.

There are no suspicious cases of fever on board the Whitney, but the fact that she comes from an infected port is sufficient to warrant her being held. No communication can be had with the vessel, and it is not certain that Gen. Duffield is on board.

CAPITAL TO DEFELOP CUBA.

New Yorkers Organize the Cuban and Pan-American Express Company. The certificate of incorporation of the Cuban and Pan-American Express Company was filed with the Secretary of State at Trenton, N. J. yesterday. The company has a capital of \$500,yessertary. The company mas a capital of \$500,000, of which \$250,000 is preferred stock and
\$250,000 common stock. The incorporators
and the number of shares of stock for which
they have subscribed are: Ex-President E. C.
O'Brien of the Dock Board, 100 shares; Senstor Frank D. Pavey, forty-nine shares; Thomas
A. Mointyre of the Besoklyn Storage and
Warebouse Company, fifty; Timothy Hogan of
New York, fifty, and John U. Bacot of Jersey
City, one share. New York, fifty, and John U. Bacot of Jersey City, one share.

Under the terms of its charter this company has a very wide scope. Among the objects for which it was incorporated, as enumerated in the certificate, are to operate canais, railroads, telegraph lines and steamship lines, to buy and sell bonds and stocks and to carry on the business of a general warehouseman.

of Massachusetts for Lewis Warner, the North-ampton bank wrecker under arrest in Louis-ville. Sheriff Clark and Chief of Police Maynard secured the requisition papers. Do not discharge a good man for excessive liquor drinking. Advise him to take the Reeley Cure, 745 High st., Newark, N. J. Adv.

TROUBLE IN LINEERD OIL APPAIRS. | BISMARCK SUFFERS MUCH.

The National Company Unable to Mee BUT HIS APPETITE IS GOOD AND HE CHICAGO July 28 .- The National Linesed Oil Company, with an authorized capital stock of

His Physicians Still Say That the Prince Is in No Danger-He Tells the Delegates from the Athletic Clubs That He, Too, Ha Been Standing on His Head for a Week. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stre.

BERLIN, July 28,-A bulletin issued this afernoon says: "Prince Bismarck has violent pains in his feet and face, but his condition is therwise good. He remains in bed, but takes plenty of nourishment in the shape of ham, cavaire, eggs, beer and champagne, and also mokes and reads the newspapers." The statements from Friedrichsruh concern-

ing the condition of Prince Bismarck continue Rumor secondita the company with being to be contradictory, and, owing to the elaborate long from two to four million bushels of flax-seed, bought at from \$1.30 to \$1.40. The best measures taken to defeat inquirers, it is impossible to obtain the whole truth. The price it can get at present for its holdings is 8 ervants, who are always under strict orders cents a bushel. Its losses are estimated at to communicate nothing whatever that occurs from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Yesterday its at the castle, have been again enjoined not to stock sold at \$13.62% a share; to-day it dropped utter a word, upon pain of instant dismissal. about the Prince. Dr. Schweninger, with All manner of rumors were on the street this view to quieting suspicions, has sudassumed extreme and unwontmorning, and court records were closely ed urbanity toward the reporters. He watched for assignments. The war caused a essation in the demand for oil. Then came the scalved forty reporters yesterday, besides 150 erash in the Leiter wheat deal, and the efforts other inquirers. He chatted briefly with all of of independent producers to depress the marthem without-divulging anything very definite. ket. To-day the big organization was driver When he was told that certain of Prince Bismarek's admirers were praying for the old ex-This afternoon it was said that the company Chancellor, the doctor demurely replied: "The time for that is a long way off. intends to ignore its Board of Trade indebted-

He asked the reporters for a copy of the sewspaper which said the Prince was dying. ness. It acknowledged being behind in its margins, but said it was solvent. Secretary saying that he would show it to his Highness, who was always delighted to read reports of McCullough says there will be no assignment. It is said that unprotected creditors are likely his death. to lose about \$300,000 on deals where no mar-

Whether Dr. Schweninger has started for Saxony, as he said yesterday he was about to do, is unknown, so dexterously has he thrown reporters off the track. One declares that he saw him depart, while others say he has not

Temperature Drops Twenty-three Degrees in Five Minutes—Heavy Damage to Glass, CHICAGO, July 28 .- At 6:30 o'clock this even-The Hamburger Nachrichten says that Prince Bismarck's humor has not forsaken him, de-spite the pain he suffers. Being told on ing the greatest storm that Chicago has known within the history of the Weather Bureau broke Wednesday that a deputation from the athletic over the city. Its duration was brief, but it clubs visiting Hamburg desired to call on him. nade a record. Within one hour 1.1 inches of rain fell; the temperature fell from 91 he replied: degrees to 68 degrees in five minutes: the

"I cannot see them, but as they are athletes tell them that I, too, have been standing on my head for a week."

LA BOURGOGNE INVESTIGATION. A More Therough Inquiry to Be Made-Safeguarding Navigation.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun. PARTS July 28.-It is understood that M. Almost every sheet of glass that was broken ockroy. Minister of Marine, will order a new was in a window facing the south. Trees along the svenues and boulevards were almost de-nuded of foliage, and thousands of sparrows and other birds were killed by the pittless ce-lestial bombardment. Horsos were made fran-tic and many runaways were reported. No perand stricter investigation into the loss of the General Transatlantic steamer La Bourgogne. This attitude is largely due to the Presse and Matin printing interviews with passengers, who tic and many runaways were reported. No per-son was hurt seriously so far as can be learned. The storm was not far-reaching in extent. reiterate and emphasize the charges of brutality. M. Lockroy will also introduce in the Chamber of Deputies a bill for the better safeguarding of ocean navigation.

M. Lockroy's bill will provide for the inspec-Ocean Grove Association Objects to Many tion of ocean steamers with a view to taking precautions against shipwreck and overcrowd ing. The crews will be subjected to compul-ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 28.-The Ocean sory periodical practice in lowering small boats.

M. Lockroy has postponed the presenting of Grove Camp Meeting Association has put an official taboo on the skirt dance and highthe awards to certain of the crew of La Bourkicking views shown in the kinetoscope magogne for bravery, pending a further investigachines along the boardwalk. A few days ago tion into the matter. word came to certain members of the associa-

word came to certain members of the associa-tion, of which Bishop Fitzgerald is President, that the pictures were not in accordance with the religious principles laid down when the grove was founded thirty years ago. A com-mittee was appointed to make an investiga-tion. The members visited the beach yestor-day and looked into every machine. John H. Patterson, Chief of Police, went with the com-mittee. Officials of the company suggest that the ba eavements and sufferings of MM. Hachard, Liebree and others who allege brutality on the part of the crew have unhinged their minds, discounting their assertions. It is said that the accusers have refused to sign depositions,

VELDTHEIM ACQUITTED fot Guilty of the Murder of Barney Bar-

mittee.
A quartet of dancers with fluffy skirts was first barred, and then all those in the class of "Dancing in the Barn." "Afraid of the Mouse." &c. A representation of the last round of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight also came under the ban of the committee.

The Rev. A. E. Ballard, Vice-President of the association, said: "We want no such exhibinato's Nephe Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.

JOHANNESBURG, July 28.—Ludwig von Veldtheim, who on March 14 last shot and killed

association, said: "We want no such exhibi-tions in the grove. Hereafter all pictures be-fore being exhibited must first be passed upon by a committee from the association." Woolf Joel, nephew of the late Barney Barnato, has been acquitted of the charge of murder. There has been remarkable popular sympathy with Von Veldtheim, and there was tumultuous applause when he was acquitted, Dinner Given by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emery The Judge appeared to disapprove of the verdict. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 28.-A dinner was

As Von Veldtheim was leaving the courtroom he was enthusiastically cheered and congratulated. He was later rearrested on charges of violence and blackmail.

BUSSIA'S ASSURANCES.

She Has No Interest in the Pekin-Hankow Railroad Concession.

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry, Miss Guney, Miss Lucy Draper, Miss Ethel Gregory, Mrs. Samuel Slater, Waldron Bates, John Inglis, F. S. btinson, Edmund Pendleton and Mrs. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes of New York gave a tally-ho and buckboard party to Somerville, where luncheon was served. Those in the party were Col. and Mrs. William Goddard, Admiral Apshur, the Swedish Minister; Baron A. Grip, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Slater, Miss Alexander, Mrs. A. Decastro, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Miss Willing, Miss R. Degocourla, Paul Hunt, J. O. Mercer Biddle, Mrs. T. Blair, Louis Vongaetner, and Waldron Bates. dat Cable De sted to THE SUR. LONDON, July 28,-Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. George N. Curzon said that Russia had given assurances o Great Britain that she had no interest, financial or otherwise, in the concession granted by China for the construction of the Pekin-Hankow Railroad.

Mr. Curzon added that the closing of Port Arthur and Talienwan against British vessels would be a direct infringement of the Tientsin treaty.

EMPEROR OF CHINA HONORED. He Receives the Order of the Black Engle

from the Emperor of Germany. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUR. BERLIN, July 28 .- The Reichsanzeiger nounces that the Emperor has conferred the insignis of the Order of the Black Eagle, set with brilliants, upon the Emperor of China.

Willis-Wordsworth.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 28.-Mr. Hamilton Willis of Boston was married to-day to Miss Margaret Wordsworth, a grandniece of the Poet Wordsworth. The ceremony was performed in 8t. James's Roman Catholic Church.

Deceased Wife's Sister Bill. Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

London, July 28.—The House of Lords to-day passed on its third reading the bill legalizing in Great Britain marriages contracted in the colonies between widowers and their de-ceased wives sisters.

Thorn, who is to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison next week for the murder of Gieldsensuppe. He told the Governor that if any one was to suffer the death penalty for the murder it should be Mrs. Nack, and that Thorn was Mrs. Nack's dupe. The evidence taken on the trial regarding Mrs. Nack's connection with the crime was presented to the Governor. Assistant District Attorney George W. Davison of Queens county opposed the extension of Executive clemency. Gov. Black said he would look over the papers and announce his decision by Baturday. He is not likely to interfere. Count you Arco-Valley's Assailant. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 28.—George Trodd, who shot Count von Arco-Valley, First Secretary of the German Embassy, on June 15, has been tried for the offence and adjudged insane.

Italy's Naval Budget to Be Increased. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, July 28.—The naval budget will be inpany of New York was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State. The capital stock is \$7,500,000. This is practically a reorganization of the existing Brooklyn and New York Ferry Company, which has a capital of \$2,000,000. The new company will undoubtedly purchase the ferry property and franchises of the existing company. The directors are Samuel B. Lawrence, John B. Summerfleid, C. E. Williams, Henry C. Everdell, and Armitage Mathews. creased in consequence of the additions that will be made to the British Navy.

TROLLEY WRECKS BREWERY TRUCK. Driver of the Truck and Two Passengers on the Cars Slightly Injured.

A Nassau line trolley car collided with a prewery truck at Fifth avenue and Seventyfourth street, Brooklyn, last night. The car was in charge of Motorman James Murphy, and was on its way to Coney Island. It was crowded with passengers. The truck was the properly of the Fort Hamilton Brewing Company, and was driven by Samuel Putter of Seventy-seventh street and Stewart avenue, Brooklyn.

The truck was wrecked, both horses were injured, and Putter was thrown, sustaining a slight scalp wound. Samuel Joseph of 141 Smith street, Brooklyn, and Hanry Goodman of 7d Eddridge atreet, New York, two passengers on the car, were thrown. Joseph sustained a broken knee cap and Goodman a scalp wound. fourth street, Brooklyn, last night. The car

New Postmaster at St. Louis. Washington, July 28.—Frederick W. Baum-off was to-day appointed Postmaster at St.

DIED. For Other Death Notices see Seventh Page.

DIX.—On Thursday, July 28, 1898, at his residence, 608 Carlton av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Benjamin Ward

Dis, aged 65 years.

Bervices at residence Sunday, July 31, at 8 o'clock.

Philadelphia and San Francisco papers please delphis and flan Francisco papers please

NO MANDAMUS FOR CANALLERS.

Application for More Piers Brought Before

the Court in the Wrong Shape The motion of Melvin De Puy and Frank Beadle for a mandamus in the interest of canal coatmen to compel the Dock Commissioners to give them permission to use certain plers in canalboat district was denied by Justice MacLean of the Supreme Court yesterday on echnicalities. The canal men say that privileges which they have enjoyed along the rive! front have been taken from them in the interest of the New York Central and Hudson Biver Railroad and the New York Lighterage Company.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy interrupted Stephen M. Hoye, counsel for the boat-men, by saying that it would be no use arguing men, by saying that it would be no use arguing the matter on the merits and he did not want to do so, as it was very warm and the case could not stand in the way it was brought. The application was not brought in the name of the people on the relation of the beatmen, as it should have been, and the defendants were in properly sued as a board instead of as individuals.

It is a small, miscrably small, and exceeding small point to raise, said Lawyer Hoye, when so many cann people are anxious to get a decision. A dismissal will throw the matter over till after the canal season.

"The canal season won't be over in September," said Justice MacLean. "Years ago I had enough experience with canalboats to know that the season doesn't end in September."

CAPE. O'REILLY'S CHARGES.

Chief Devery Heard the Denials of the Brooklyn Policeman Yesterday.

Police Captain Miles O'Reilly, Boundsman Thomas Farrell and six patrolmen attached to the Adams street station in Brooklyn were summoned before Chief of Police Devery yesterday for a hearing on the charges that Capt. O'Reilly made ten days ago. The Captain accused some of his men of drinking the choicest liquors, smoking good cigars and receiving \$3 a day from poolroom proprietors. The rounds-man and the six patrolmen intormed Chief Devery that Capt. O'Reilly had made the harges over the desk, and that they had so incharges over the desk, and that they had so in-formed Deputy Chief MacKellar on Wednesday night. They denied the charges, and the Cap-tain has denied making them.

"The Chief didn't seem to like it at all," said one of the men last night, "and I guess that Capt. O'Reilly will not be in command of the Adams street station much longer."

Capt. O'Reilly declined to discuss the matter last night.

SCHOOL INSPECTORS NAMED.

Three Women and Thirty-one Men Appointed by the Mayor.

Mayor Van Wyck has appointed thirty-four school inspectors for a term of five years from July 1. Three of them are women. The inspectors are: H. M. Gescheidt, Frederick J. Seelig, William R. Stierle, James P. Summers. Max Goldwater, Joseph L. Fay, Thomas F. Reating, Mrs. Helen I. Henderson, George H. Kaating, Mrs. Helen I. Henderson, George H. Krucht, Charles R. Ferguson. Stephen Therry, Daniel Oliver, Thomas F. Martin, John C. Stein, Frederick Brehm, Albert J. Wise, Dr. George B. Youngling, Mrs. James V. Brady, John Mulligan, Miss Charlotta Russell Lowell, Dr. A. Palmer Dudley, Jacob Marks, A. L. Nathan, James L. Conway, Edward J. Kaue, James J. Frawley, Frank E. Laegen, John Haveron, Dr. F. E. Chicherio, Thomas E. Lyons, Augustus Baus, William Stebbins Smith, Gustave Huerstel, William Henderson, Jr.

BARONESS VON PUTTRAMER DEAD. Her Husband, Who Is a Riding Teacher,

Said to Be a Nephew of Bismarck. Rose T. von Puttkamer, wife of Baron Frang on Puttkamer of 312 West 123d street, died suddenly early yesterday morning. When the Baron returned home at about 1 A. M. he found his wife seriously ill. Dr. Ludden of 233 West 120th street was hastily summoned. She told him that she had been ailing all day. A few minutes later she died. Dr. Ludden at once notified the Coroners' office. Coroner's Physician Williams investigated the case and was satisfied that the cause of death was

Physician Williams investigated the case and was satisfied that the cause of death was cholera morbus.

Baron Von Puttkamer came to this country fiteen years ago. His family is one of the oldest in Germany, and he says that Prince Biamarck is his uncle. The Baron was graduated at Heidelberg University and at once went into the army. Bubsequently he became a Captain in the Russian Army. Later he served in the Italian and Turkish armies, holding in the Turkish Army the rank of Pasha. He tired of this life and determined to come to this country. His father objected and, upon the Baron's insisting, disowned him.

In this country he did not fare as well as he expected. He was unable to obtain a commission in the army, and as a last means of support, accepted a post of riding teacher. While thus employed he became engaged and was married. The couple moved to Harlem, where they kept a boarding house. Two children, Yesko and Gretchen, aged 5 and 10 years, respectively, survive Mrs. Von Puttkamer.

Obituary Notes.

Joseph Banigan, ex-President of the United States Rubber Trust, and founder of the Woonsocket Rubber Company, died yesterday morning in Providence. He was born in Lasare village, county Monahan, Ireland, June 6, 1839. He was twice married, the last time to Maria Conwas twice married, the inst time to Maria Conway of New York, by whom he had no children. His first wife was Margaret Holt, daughter of John F. Hoit of Woonsocket, who was identified with him in early rubber business. Banigan learned the jewelry trade here, and then took up the rubber industry, starting with \$10,000 borrowed capital, which in ten years petted, in addition to large cash and stock dividends. a plant costing more than \$1,000.000. He erected and equipped at his own expense the Home of the little Sisters of the Foor and the Aged and also the St. Maria Home for working girls in Providence. He gave the site for the St. Vincent de Paul Home for Infants, endowed a chair of political economy with a perpetual income of \$25,000 a year, in addition to a cash donation of \$25,000 to the Catholic University at Washington. He gave \$10,000 in cash to Brown University, \$25,000 to St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence, besides making many other large donations to Catholic churches and institutions. His wealth is estimated at between \$17,000,000 and \$20,000.000 the leaves as widow and four children, Mrs. William B. McElroy, Mrs. Dr. James E. Sullivan, and John and William Banigan.

Robert Maclay, formerly President of the Beard of Education diest interest the starts of the Beard of Education diest interest. way of New York, by whom he had no children

William B. McElroy, Mrs. Dr. James E. Sullivan, and John and William Banigan.

Robert Maclay, formerly President of the Board of Education, died last night at Elberon, N. J., of blood poisoning which resulted from a carbuncle. He had been ill about one month, Mr. Maclay was born in this city on June 11, 1834, and after studying in the public schools, he entered Judson College, in Illinois, and was graduated before he was 20 years old. He was appointed a member of the Rapid Transit Commission by the Supreme Court in 1852, and he held the place for some time. For many years he was a member of the Board of Education and he served as President in 1853 and 1884. He was President of the Knickerbocker Irust Company, vice-President of the Rowery Savins's Bank, and a director of the People's Bank. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the New York Historical Society, and the Manhattan. Metropolitan, Groller, and Hiding Clubs. He was one of the original incorporators of the Board of Allerd Bank He was also a member of the Manhattan of Garden and a member of the Advisory Committee of the New York University, a trustee of the New York University, a trustee of the New York University, a trustee of the Madlson Avenue Baptist Church, and a trustee of the Northern Dispensary. His town house was at 50 West Fifty-seventh street. Mr. Maclay is survived by his wife, who was Miss Georgiana Barmore, daughter of Albert Barmore, who was the founder of the Ruickerbecker fee Company, culters, of Newark, died on Sons Company, culters, of Newark, died on Maclay and Robert Maclay, Jr.

Rochus Heinisch, President of the R. Heinisch
Song Company, cutters, of Newark, died on
Wednesday night at his home in that city of
kidney disease. Mr. Heinisch was born in Newark in 1855. He was the cidest son of Rochus
Heinisch, who came from Bohemin in 1825 and
soon afterward discovered a method of welding
a thin plate of steel upon the inner side of
scissors blades cast in malleable iron. His invention revolutionized shears making throughout the world. His sons continued the business after his death and incorporated the present company. Mr. Heinisch leaves a widow and
two sons.

Andrew M. Underhill, formerly New York

ness after his death and incorporated the present was as the first of two sons.

Andrew M. Underhill, formerly New York agent of the Guion line of Liverpool steamships, died yesterday at his residence in New Rochelle, aged 63 years. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Produce and Maritime Exchanges, Hariem Chib and Hariem Republican Club, and Past Commander of Alexander Hamilton Post, G. A. R. In the war of the rebellon he joined the Eleventh New York Volunteers or Eleworth Fire Zonusves, and was afterward Captain of a sempany in the Seventy-first Regiment, National Guard. He leaves a widow and four children.

Abram J. Van Winkle, 77 years old, died on Wednesday at his home, 13 Emory street, Jersey City. For many years he was a paper merchant in this city, the firm being Sands & Van Winkle, Afterward he was with Henry Lindenmeyer & Sons. He retired in 1840. He was a brother of Peter G. Van Winkle, a former United States Senator from West Virginia.

James A. Haradon, who rowed No. 5 in the Worcester High School crew in the senior eight-cared race at Philadelphia on hast Saturday, died resterday in Worcester, Mass., of abpendicits brought on by a severe wrench received at Atlantic City on last Sunday. He was a product of the control of the



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-clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings.

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are tender. Wrong glasses now or the lack of glasses may bring a lifetime of eye trouble. We study each child's needs and fit the glasses with exactness, Grown folks, too. And the Schmidt Clip—No slipping, no pinching—50 cents. Open every evening; also Saturday afternoon and evening. Circular FREE.

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BILL POSTERS MAKE DEMANDS.

They Lay Down Terms to the Theatre Bien as to Wages and Hours of Labor. Bill Posters' Union No. 1 sent the following emands yesterday to the managers of all the theatres in the city of New York, to go into effect on Monday:

First—That the manager or advertising agent of the theatre agrees to employ no bill posters or distributers in New York city excepting those belonging to Bill Posters' Union No. 1, or such others as will be recognised by it through affiliation.

Becond—That from Aug. 9, 1898, two routes per day shall constitute a day's work at bill posting or distributing work to companies

osting or distributing, work to commence at A. M. and end at 5 P. M., with one hour at noon for dinner.

Third—That the minimum rate of wages shall be \$10 per week, and all labor performed in excess of a regular workday in or out of theatre shall be paid at the rate of 75 cents per route.

route.
Fourth—That any member employed as ticket taker or usher shall receive \$12 per week.

Pennsylvania Miners Not to Strike ALTOONA, July 28.—The proposed strike of been abandoned. At a convention of delegates, representing 3,700 miners of this district, on July 13, it was decided to demand an advance of 10 per cent. beginning on Aug. 1. The demand was to have been presented to the operators July 20 and this was the day set for insisting upon an answer. The demand was not presented. The miners officials found that the operators were determined to resist an advance.

Strike Leader Quite to Become an Actor. The strike of the tent and hammock makers who were employed by John Boyle & Co. at 202 Fulton street received an unexpected blow yesterday in the desertion of their leader. His name is Alfred Scott and he is said to have formerly been a British naval officer and a quartermaster on the St. Paul. Scott did not report when the muster roll of the strikers report when the muster roll of the strikers was called yesterday, and it is said that he has been engaged to represent a Spanish Admiral at a marine panorama to be given in this city.

End of the Hoe Strike in Sight.

It looked yesterday as if the strike of machinists in R. Hoe & Co.'s printing press factory would be settled without the aid of the State Board of Arbitration. A conference between representatives of the firm and of the strikers was held in the afternoon, and another will be held to-day, which, it is expected, will end the strike. Most of the machinists are tired of the strike, and any pretence of a concession would satisfy them.

Another Man Hurt in Fourth Avenue Trol-

ley Well. Patrick Cronin of 403 East Sixty-fifth street. while at work in the well under the Fourth avenue trolley line at Twenty-third street yesterday, was struck by part of the machinery of a car which was passing overhead and knocked against the wire carrying the current of elec-tricity which moves the care. He was severely shocked, as well as badly cut in the head. Don-neily, who was injured in the same place two days ago, will recover.

AWFUL ECZEMA

Torture was so Intense Husband Thought She Could Not Live Twelve Hours.

Doctors Within Reach Could Not Even Relieve. No Sleep For Seven Days.

Tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. Asleep after First Application. Cured Well and Hearty.

Cured Well and Hearty.

I desire to inform you what Curricura (cinament) and Curricura Soar have done for my wife. She was in the most borrible condition of any human being, from that most torturing of skin diseases, Eczems. She could neither sit down or lie down, her torture was so intense. I tried all the dectors that I could reach, but she got so that I firmly believe that she would have died within twelve hours if I had not been advised of Curicura Remembers and got them. A travelling man on seeing her condition told me what to got, and you may believe that I lost no time in getting them. Greatly to my surprise, my wife remained to sleep in two hours after the first application, although she had not sleep for seven days, not I myself either. I followed up the treatment, and two boxes of Culticura (confinent) and one cake of Culticura Soop did the work completely, she was absolutely cured, and is well and hearty to-day. If this statement will do you or anybody clee any good, and is well and hearty to-day. If this statement will do you or anybody clee any good, use it. It is straight facts, and I can back up all I have said by fifty witnesses. I can't thank Curricura. Remembers enough, for I thought one time that I should have to bury my wife, and I was never so happy and giad, as when I saw that deadity, farry red begin to leave. Feb. 20, 1296. C. D. HONE, Clarkosville, C. Coxicipa and hopeleash pron torustras, disference and the continued in a sea hopeleash pron torustras, disference and the continued in the search of the continued in the search of the search of the continued in search provides and hopeleash pron torustras, disference and the continued in the search of the sear

Cornowas Remunes appeal to those who have sufficed long and hopeleasy from torioring, diadiguring humers, with loss of hair, and who have loss fighth in deciors, madieines, and all things human. Every hope, every expectation swakened by them, has been more than fal-filled. Their nuccess has excited the wonder and approved of physicians familiar with the marvailous sures daily affected by them.

sificted by them.

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